

PROTEST.

WHEREAS, His Hawaiian Majesty's tain Sovereign and Colonial States propose to annex various Islands and Archipelagoes of Polynesia, does hereby solemnly protest against such projects of annexation, as unjust to a simple and ignorant people, and sub- Lahaina versive in their case of those conditions for favorable national development, which have been so happily accorded to the Hawaiian Nation.

The Hawaiian people, enjoying the blessings of National Independence confirmed by the joint action of great and magnanimons States, ever ready menace their own situation.

The Hawaiian people, encouraged by favorable political conditions, have cultivated and entertain a strong national sentiment, which leads them not only to cherish their own political state, but also inspires them with a desire to have extended to kindred, yet less favored communities of Polynesia, like favorable opportunities for national development.

And, whereas, a Hawaiian Legislative Assembly, expressing unanimously the spirit of the nation, has declared Majesty's Government to proffer to first day of September, A. D. 1883. Such Paiai to kindred peoples and States of the Pa- be of the best quality and subject to the approval ple is the supreme law. cific an advisory assistance to aid them in securing opportunities for improving their political and social conditions.

His Hawaiian Majesty's Government, responding to the national will, and to the especial appeals of several Polynesian Chiefs, has sent a Special Commissioner to several of the Polynesian Chieftains and States, to advise them in their national affairs.

ernment, speaking for the Hawaiian people, so happily prospering through national independence, makes earnest appeal to the Governments of great and enlightened States, that they will recognize the inalienable rights of the several native communities of Polynesia to enjoy opportunities for progress and self-government, and will guarantee to them the same favorable prosperous and happy, and which incite her national spirit to lift up a voice islands and groups of Polynesia.

WALTER M. GIBSON, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Iolani Palace, Honolulu, August 23, 1883.

List of Licenses Expiring in the Month of September, 1883. RETAIL-OAHU.

& Len Wo, Hotel strot, ilonolulu 2 E C McCaldles, Nuunu street, Honolulu 2 Love Brothers, Nuunu street, Honolulu 2 Love Brothers, Nauanu street, Honolulu 2 L Ahuns, Nauanu street, Honolulu 3 Akong Kee, Queen street, Honolulu 3 Qu Chong & Co, Nauanu street, Honolulu 5 Wong Man Sing, Nunsum street, Honolulu 6 Bailey & Co. Fort street, Honolulu 6 H E McIntyre & Bros, corner Fort so ! King str. e s 7 F Gertz, Fort street, Honolulu

S J A Dias, Hotel street, Honolulu 9 Meleau Bros, Nunanu street, Honolulu 9 P Meinerny, Fort street, Honolulu 11 J B Ramsey, Hotel street, Honolulu 11 J B Ramsey, Rotel street, Ronolulu
13 Man Sang & Co. Nuuanu street, Honolulu
14 Kong Hing Lung & Co. Hotel-street, Honolulu
15 Amana, Nuuanu street, Honolulu
16 Young Sing Kee, King street, Honolulu
17 M J Rose, King street, Honolulu
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23 Brown & Phillips, King street, Honolulu 25 Thom Yu, Hotel street, Honolulu 28 Pau Kee, Honolulu 29 Yuen Kee & Co, Hotel street, Honolulu 30 Kong Yang Kee, Maunakea street, Honolulu 30 J T & H Waterhouse, Queen street, Honolulu HAWAII.

2 C Y Alons, Honokaa, Hamakua 12 Kwong Sun Chong & C., Ninki, N Kohata 13 O Heggard, Kapalit, Helo 14 Fred Turner, Watohinu, Kau 14 Kul, Hilo 18 Pun One Co, Laupahoehor, Hilo 19 Fooking, North Kohala 20 Ah Lee, Laupahoehoe, Hilo

20 C Y Aiona, Waipio, Hamakua 22 Lee Chat, Kaiopthi, N Kohala 21 C Spreckels & Co, Hakalau, Hilo 25 Tom Ping, Hilo 1 T Awanz, Pain, Makawao

10 A S Cleghorn & Co. Lahaina 16 Aksmukoi, Kamaloo, Molokai 18 Kwong Chong Chan, Kahului 19 C Asing, Haiku 19 Yoʻz Kong, Wailuku 21 It M West, Waihee

S AConchee & Co, Kapas 10 s P Hanchett, Walmen 30 Ah Chock, Kapan

1 Asbjohn Myhre, Kekaha, Wainea, Kamai 1 Ahi & Awa, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii 1 Wm Hookuauui, Kukuihaele, Humakua, Hawaii 1 Akau, Hawi, N Kohala, Huwaii 2 E C McCandles, Nauanu street, Honolula 11 Mau Wo, Kapaau, N Kohala, Hawaii 2 Abehoek, Lahue, Kanai Abchock, Libue, Kanai

Kuiwa, Kahului, Maui 4 Kwong Sun Chong & Co, Nullii, N Kohala, Hawaii 15 Alama, Waibie, Maui
26 Akou, Waipio, Hamkus, Hawaii
28 C I Aliona, Waiohunu, Kan, Hawaii
28 C Y Aiona, Mannakez street, Honolulu
39 Hop Sing & Co, Nunana street, Honolulu

BUTCHER.

4 Quong Fung, Pais, Makawao, Maul 5 James Kaai, N Kohala, Hawaai Il Kekshuns, Waihee, Maui Apio, N Kohala, Hawaii Kalamahisi & Aiana, Walamac, Oahu Louis Kaltofen, Walmea, Kausi 2 E tr Waller, Hotel street, Honolulu 23 W McCandles, Fish Market, Honolula 26 W P R Brewer, Makawao, Maui 27 D W Pac. North Kohala, Hawaii

3) Sun Han, Koolaupoko, Oahu 30 P M Kalima, Kipahulu, Mani PORK BUTCHER 4 Chun Sec, Lahaina, Maui 14 G W C Jones, Kau, Hawaii 14 Sin A Sing, Wailuku. Maui 18 Loo Yau & Co, Kapas, Kaust

BOAT. 8 John Etchardson, Labaina, Mani 12 Haupu, Honolulu, Oahu 26 Geo Freslenburg, Honolulu, Oahu 28 D Kanoha, Lahaina, Mani

AUCTION 5 W H Holmes, Hamakua, Hawaii 7 W C Borden, Hilo, Hawaii 11 S Kaui, Lihue, Kaua: 25 E Jones, Molokai

SALMON.

4 J Kamalenui, Waimea, Kanai 4 Kaniela, Waialua, Oahu 18 P Kamai, Kaupo, Maui 18 M S Maule, Waihee, Maui

5 L W cCully, Honolulu, Onhu a R.-: arl Anton, Honolulu, Onhu 6 Manud Banos, Honolulu, Onhu CAKE PEDDLING. 1 Ab Pao, South Kons, Hawaii

WHOLESALE. 26 Wing Wo Chan & Co, Nunnu street, Honolulu

DRUGS. 20 Hollister & Co. Nuuanu street, Honolulu BANKING. 20 Bishop 4 Co, corner Merchant and Kashumanu streets,

LAPAAU. 27 B B Kehulai, Puna, Hawaii AGENT. 27 N Foldi, Honolulu, Oahu Tax Appeal Boards.

Members of the Tax Appeal Boards for the year Government being informed that cer- Honolulu A. S. Cleghorn, J. Moanauli Ewa and Waianae S. Prevere, S. K. Kuhano Waialua ... J. F. Anderson, J. Kaiaikawaha

Koolaupoko ... T. A. Lloyd, J. W. P. Kameaaloha ...T. C. Forsyth, M. Makalua Walluku T. W. Everett, W. S. Magle Makawao W. F. Mossman, C. K. Kapule Hana J. Grunwald, J. Gardner MOLOKAI AND LANAL

A. Kukamana C. H. Parker HAWAII.J. F. F. Seimsen, J. Keaomakani Kau G. W. C. Jones, F. Bipi or indifferent to acts of intervention in | S. Kohala J. W. Kuckini, L. Paakiki contiguous and kindred groups which N. Kobala H. L. Sheldon, J. Kalai Hamakua Henry Cooper, D. F. Sandford

> JNO. M. KAPENA. Minister of Finance. aug27d1t w3t

Sealed Tenders-Sealed Tenders will be received at the Interior Department until the First Day of September, A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, for supplying Oahu Prison with 600 lbs of Hard Paiai, more or less, per week, to be delivered on such days as the jailor of that it was the duty of His Hawaiian Oahu Prison shall direct, for One year from the

> The contractor will be required to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of the said contract.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid. CHAS. T. GULICK. INTERIOR OFFICE, August 9, 1883. aug11 wtf

By virtue of the authority vested in the Justices of the Supreme Court by Section 860 of the Civil Code, they have appointed William Foster, Es-And His Hawaiian Majesty's Gov- quire, to be Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court, vice John E. Barnard, deceased.

HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk. Honolulu, August 7th, 1883. aug27dlt w3t The sale of Lease of Esplanade lot on the North corner of Fort and Allen streets, is postponed until further notice.

By Order of the Minister of the Interior.

Minor Incidents of the Fire.

If anyone could have witnessed the conduct of opportunities which have made Hawaii every individual who turned out at the summons of the fire afarm Monday night, he would have been able to remark many interesting aspects of among the Nations in behalf of sister | human nature. At the first sound of the ball some people sprung into the street without stopping to reflect for a moment or to do so much as clothe By order of His Majesty in Council. | themselves properly. Some of these hasty fellows tumbled over sidewalks or ran into lang posts and one was actually soon coming in violent collision with the corner of a building around which he was endeavoring to ran. Those who make quitas haste were often more or less delayed by circumstances which would not have troubled a more deliberate person, and they arrived at the fire in a state of exhaustion which prevented them from being of any great use. Another class of in livid alls were prompt to respond to the alarm, but they were calm and orderly in their movements and retained movements so that tray were not entirely played out when they reached the place where they were required. A third at I not a large class of people hesitated when they havel the alarm. Free did not know whether or not it was best to venture out bat at last came crossing forth when the dames were extinguished. Near the scene of the disaster. there were the usual number of incidents and accidents which would certainly seem comical on any occasion except that of a fire. One man caught hold of a piece of fence firmly fixed in the ground a good safe distance from the fire and struggled to appeals for assistance before he found out that that paltry piece of property was not in danger. Near the burning building ware several large and quite deep holes and into these several of the man who dertook to jump across one of these excivations and sprang headforem set into the very center of it. There was a crash, a group and then a multitude of flaming maledictions issued from the pit, followed by the gradual appearance of sepulchral form covered with dirt, bruised and hatless. Among the other people that got a little beyond the control of their own wits was the bumptious reporter of a contemporary, who with characteristic affrontery dove around with his cane, annoying those who were actively engaged in struggling with got so thoroughly beforged that nothing but his invincible "cheek" and personal gradges survived the general wreck of his undeveloped instincts, and he is said to have rushed headlong into the private apartments of a lady living in the neighunder the pretence of seeking information.

A Student's Duel.

A correspondent writing from Germany, gives an account of a duel between two students. It seems that there was some difficulty in discovering the place where the combat was to occur. But finally a servant girl at a country inn indicated the locality where the contestants were stationed and soon two men were seen "confronting each other. with their right hands extended straight over their | able line was sold out. Kerr gave Wiseman to unheads. Their left arms were tied behind their backs and goggles over their eyes. The men were padded everywhere except their heads, which were | stand. Wiseman objected to taking this amount left uncovered. At the appointed signal they be- as the gross receipts for the stand, as the expense gan cutting at each other with lightning-like rapidity. Neither seemed to try to ward off the blows of his opponent. As soon as one was cut the soconds ran between them and knocked up the swords. The doctor examined the wounds, staunched the blood, and the fight was resumed and went on until the doctor decided that further fighting would endanger life." This certainly seems very rediculous. There are many good reasons why du- by Kerr. elling should be considered an extremely pernicious and evil practice, and yet there is a certain class of men, it would seem, who can only be cured of a loathsome tendency to abuse private individuals wantonly by having a little of their bad influential man amongst the natives in this disblood drawn from their systems.

Who Bought the Mud Hen.

A man in the country caught a mud hen and sent it to a gentleman in this city. The latter exhibited the bird in his bar-room and told his friends it was a twenty-five dollar mockin; birl from the Coast. An old resident of Honolqla bought the imported monstrosity for a good price and sold it to a third party, who paid handsomely for the rare importation and don't know wherein he has been cheated yet. Or in fact he has not been cheated, for a native mud hen is as good as a foreign raised mocking bird-to those who don't know the difference between the birds.

His Majesty on Temperance-Address at Kauma-

esty. After some preliminary singing at about The following persons have been appointed

requested the King to speak. Then His Malesty addressed the large audience (the house being filled to its utmost capacity) and for half an hour held their close attention. Repeated and lond enthusiastic applause frequently interrupted His Majesty's remaks.

The different interpretations attached to the English word temperance was explained, showing that that the expression which indicated moderation carried out with a great deal of immoderation in the practice of some. His Majesty proposed temperance in contradistinction to excess and trusted that the Hawaiian people would realize the danger of the free use of ardent spirits. The Royal orator said there were three principles which should animate us in such a cause," the sobriety of life; and these were, first : The love of God: second: The love of one another and third, The love of our country. In discussing the points bearing upon the welfare of the people he said that the ancient Empire of Rome, the most eminent power on earth, gave supreme attention to the care of the health of the people to the maintenance of the family and to the care of children; and in illustration His Majesty presented to his hear-Josia Keawe, J. B. Hanaike ors a very full and interesting version of the story ... Wm. Brown, J. Puni of Cornelia, the eminent Roman matron, whose .G. B. Meheula, P. Kananoe husband was loaded with honors and whose man-Waimea Nakapaahu, J. Upapa sion was a repository of wealth; and when some illustrous ladies called upon her and begged to be shown all her precious jewels she gave an order to a slave who led into the presence of the astonished visitors her five little children, she saying "these are my jewels." His Majesty then pointed to the many little ones present saying "they are my jewels." and as further illustration of the mighty Roman spirit that cared so practically for her people, he quoted her ancient maxim, "Salus populi su prema est lex,"-the health or salvation of the peo-

> When he had concluded there was a little discussion by members of the audience and then the meeting closed with a benediction. As His Maj- with an impression that the police had captured esty retired through the church, accompanied by some extraordinary rat, and the most absurd ru-Mr. Gibson, a hymn was performed by the choir, | mors went about with great rapidity, causing the and the audience remained standing.

There is some complaint among planters to the effect that some of their cane lands appear to be giving out prematurely. In one case it is said that a piece of land on Hawaii has produced only four erops and that the last one was not over half as good as the first. It seems subtible that if a little more care was taken ital world not be exhausted so soon. On the subject of preserving the richfless of the soil and mantring we quote the

You cannot continue taking off coops a dess you put more mineral matter back into the soil than what your crops have removed. But plants resubstance per so the nitroger must also be supchloride of ammonium, or it may be in the shape of animal or vegetable matter containing nitrogen so as to decompose in the soil. Sugar cane requires a much different treatment in its manuring absolute self-passession. Tueso men arrived in from other crops. Nitrogen is supplied to the cogood season at the ice yet they had tined their reals and others for the purpose of augmenting the quantity of albumenoids, and this always increases the formation of starchy matters in the total crop while it decreases the percentage of starch in the grain; but the small amount of sugar remains about the same. Hence the minimum amount of nitrogen capable of causing the full absorption of the phosphates silicates, &c., should be only in compounds should exist in the soil for the supply of carbonic acid to the roots, the leaf of the cane some other plants are for absorption of carbonic remove it for a minute or two, uttering distracting acid from the atmosphere. If too much nitrogenproduced, but giving a juice more difficult of clarwere fighting the flower, actiliatly fell, but one lification. The salts of ammonia exist largely in s evolved in a large a up tot. It is only of late that the writer has established definitely the existthe flames by asking for information, which it was and loss to the sugar maker in the older processes, impossible for them to give. This coolie quill driver | not being decomposed by the lime in defalcation, not yet volatilized during boiling as the re-acidifying juice will always form lactate of ammonia. etc. In the deposits at the bottom of clarifiers as used for the lime, the triple phosphate of magnesia borhood of the fire without giving due warning, stated above a juice of this kind if possible must be avoided and to do so do not use too much am-

monia in the cane manure.

Wiseman vs. Kerr. On June 18th last, Mr. Wiseman and Mr. A. B. Kerr joined partnership in a venture, and opened a restaurant and soda water refreshment stand at Kapiolani Park for that day; the day being the national holiday (Kamehameha day). The stand seemed to do a flourishing business and by 4 o'clock P. M. everything in the sulinary and drinkderstand, on the following day, that only \$189 was taken in altogether, Kerr having conducted the account showed bills amounting to \$200. A month passed and Wiseman, not getting, as he claimed, satisfaction, brought suit for a settlement. The matter was heard before Hon, Judge Austin in chambers and the trial has just terminated by the decision of the Judge, who has estimated the sales at \$500, and that Kerr is indebted to Wiseman in the sum of \$237 over and above all bills brought in

Honokaa, Sept. 7, 1883,-We are sorry to have to announce the death on last Friday of R. P. Kuikahi, a late member of the Legislature and a very trict. He leaves a wife and one child. He was possessed of considerable real estate and had already completed a fine residence at a cost of nearly

The weather for the past week has been very warm with good showers at night.

Messrs. A. S. Cleghorn & Co. have erected and will open a fine new store at Paauilo this month, which will be a boon for foreigners residing at that plantation; hitherto they had to come to Honokas to purchase their goods.

The last and only Chinese store at Honokaa held stock.

FIRE: FIRE! A Blaze Among the Wooden Buildings.

His Majesty the King, Wednesday, at Kaumakapili Church, addressed, in the native tongue, a large attentive audience on the subject of temperance. His Majesty arrived at the Church at about 30 minutes past 7 o'clock P. M. and was occompanied by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs who attended His Majesty to the rostrum and occupied a seat during the address beside His Majtwenty minutes of eight o'clock, Mr. Henry Waterhouse, Chairman of the Comittee, who had invited His Majesty to deliver an address, rose and

At the conclusion of the King's address there | Kong Daily Press: was prolonged applause. Then some general discussion took place in regard to the appointment of a president and committee of a proposed new temperance organization, after which the Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Henry Waterhouse, requested Minister of the Interior. His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs to to have been that three women were arrested on a speak. Mr. Gibson arose and addressed the assembly briefly in the native language. His remarks were received with great attention and repeated | As she was being taken to the station, some people

following from the Australian Sugar Planter:

quire more than pure mineral fool, or mineral plied. The amount of this substance must to a certain extent be regulated by the nature of the crop, it may be presented to the roots as nitrates long after the business was done. of potash, soda or ammonia or as sulphate or cane manure, and abundance of healthy humis not being so liberally supplied with stomatia as eous matter be supplied to healthy growing canes | 000,000 in free revenue yearly, to reducing the Naa larger quantity of albumen will be formed; not only at the expense of the sugar that should be youth, who was murely an excited spectator, un- the juice of rank cames and where extremely large over 2,000,000 a month in silver dollars. The quantities of juice are treated by the lime precipita- | question of reducing Great Britain's debt has long tion process as at Yengsrie and Milliquim, the liberated ammonia from even well cultivated canes ence of three salts in cane jaice, and is not aware \$2,381,530,294, and on June 1st, 1883, was \$1,338,of any other chemical writer on cane juice having | 229,050, a reduction in less that seventeen years noticed their existence. They possess the power of over \$1,000,000,000, or at an average rate of \$5,. of combining with both the cans and invert sugars and forming deliquescent compounds, and have no doubt often been an unknown source of annoyance in the history of the world,-Exchange. and ammonia may be readily met with. But as

Island Locals.

Efficacy of the Fire Department.

At about fifteen minutes past midnight the fire alarm was sounded last night. Almost instantly there was a multitude of people rushing into the streets. The fire department turned out with great promptness and proceed d towards the light of the blaze which issued from a small frame building used as a barn and situated on the Waikiki side of Richard street between Merchant and Queen streets in the rear of the residence of His Excellency W. M. Gibson. The first to arrive at the scene of the fire was His Majesty the King, who rendered excellent service and materially checked the flames at the first by turning on a stream of water from the garden hose in Mr. Gibson's yard. Fire engine No. 1 soon arrived, and the other fire companies came in quick succession. The building in which the fire originated was filled with hay and surrounded by small wooden dwellings. The blaze lit up all the premises for some distance around, and there was for a time great danger that the flames would be communicated to some of the many larger wooden dwellings near by and cause great loss, but the promptitude and efficacy of the Fire Department soon prevailed. The fire was got under control speedily and in less than an hour from the time the alarm was sounded the flames were all subdued.

The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. About 9 o'clock in the evening before the fire a large bone was thrown through the window of a building in Mr. Bolster's yard, which was occupied by a colored man, and it is also supposed that some tramp may have been sleeping in the barn and accidentally set the fire by lighting a pipe or striking a match for some other purpose. The barn which was entirely destroyed belonged to Mr. A. Bolster and was not insured. It was filled with hay but there were no animals in it. The loss will probably not amount to more than

Absurd Stories.

from \$300 to \$400.

It is amazing to note how "rumors," as they are charitably called, often originate in this city and what monstrous proportions they rapidly assume although based upon the most absurb and palpably false impossible grounds. We might recall some instances, which have come to notice lately in our midst about as absurd and ridiculous as the following little incident recorded in the Hong

Yesterday an absurd story among the Chinese had the effect of crowding the Magistracy compound and Arbuthnot-road with some hundreds eager to see a prodigy said to have been captured by the police. The origin of the sensation seems charge of kidnapping, one of whom bears a name, or a nickname meaning in English the great rat. who knew her raised a cry that the police 'had arrested the great rat. A number of persons, who were unaware of this woman's title, were seized crowding at the Magistracy we have mentioned. One story had it that a monster rat has been captured weighing twenty-six catties, and another story was that the creature was a rat fairy, a marvellous animal which had, among other powers, that of changing itself into any form it pleased. It was believed that when arrested the rat fairy was disporting under the form of a huge rat with a woman's head, and the beast was going to have its pranks put an end to by the magistrate, who would stamp his seal on it, and then it would have to remain in the same form in future, no further change being possible. The police and the officers of the court could not clear off the crowd, who choked the court and its entrances and kept up an incessant noise in the hope of seeing the rat. His Worship, through the interpreter, informed them that no such rat had been caught. The crowd received the statement with incredulity, and hung about the court in gradually diminishing numbers

Debt Of England.

The enormous public debt of England concerning which we publish the following statistics was incurred principally in promoting various schemes for the public preservation and the general benefit

The problem of reducing the national debt has become an important one in Eugland. For many years the Government has been content with very small annual diminutions of the principal; but now the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Childers, proposes to enter on a more rapid reduction. He estimates that by means of the terminable annuities he proposes to create, the debt in twenty years will be reduced \$960,000,000. Mr. Finlaison, the Actuary of the Debt, by working out the matter in detail, finds the figures will be only \$565,000,000. In 1885 the English debt will be reduced \$25,885,-000. Mr. Childers further hopes to utilize \$25,tional debt-a plan that could be imitated with the greatest success and benefit in this country, where business men see the Treasury engulf thousands and thousands of dollars a month for revenue and been a financial nightmare. In 1817 the debt was \$4,250,000,000. Since that time - a period of sixty-six years-the reduction has been only oneeights. In August, 1865, our National debt was 106,045 a month, or over \$60,000,000 a year-the most remarkable and successful funding operations

Huxley on Fish.

As Hawaii is represented at the International Fisheries Exhibition, in London, our readers will be interested to know as much as can be obtained in the way of information concerning it. Our own exhibit has attracted considerable attention, and is displayed in a very prominent position in the buildings occupied by the various articles appertaining to fish and fisheries, which have been sent from all parts of the world.

One of the leading features of the exhibition has been addresses delivered by eminent scientific gentlemen on the subject of fish. Among the most important of these, in its way, was a lecture by Prof. Huxley, which is too long to be re-produced but which a foreign contemporary very briefly al-

" Professor Huxley's address was full of curious information. An acre of good fishing ground, he said, will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land in a year. He drew a vivid picture of the moving 'mountain of cod,' 120 to 130 | Foreign Steamships and Sailing Vessels. feet in height, which for two months in every year moves westward and southward, past the Norweggian coast. Every square mile of this colossal column of fish contains 120,000,000 of fish, consuming every week, when on short rations, no fewer than 849,000,000 of herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this 'end mountain,' and but one week's supply of the herrings is needed to keep that acro of cod from starving. London might be vitualled with herring for a year on one day's consumption of the uncaught cod."

Home Influence.

There are in this city a large number of young men employed as bookkeepers, clerks and other similar callings in this city who are comparative strangers or are at least far from home and its influences. It is to often the habit to treat this class of young men without much consideration and deny them anything like a hearty and friendly reception, such as they would receive in their native lands and at home. Without doubt it is a bad idea for anyone to neglect to practice proper courtesy and social kindliness towards all who are met in the everyday relations of life. By exhibiting a genteel and friendly spirit towards those who are a large auction sale on last Saturday and we un- among us and far from their homes we may in derstand they intend to close out their entire some measures supply much that is lost to them in home influence.

His Ex W M Gibson, Foreign Affairs, Premier His Ex John M Kapena, Finance His Ex C T Gulick, Interior, His Ex W M Gibson, Attorney-General ad interim.

Supreme Court. Hon Albert F Juda, Chief Justice Bon L McCully, First Associate Justice Hon B H Austin, Second Associate Justice

Henry Smith, Deputy Clerk.

BF Sittings in Honolulu, First Monday in January

April, July and October Police Court, Hon R F Bickerton, Magistrate Board of Education.

His Ex W M Gibson, President D D Baldwin, Inspector General of Schools w James Smith, Secretary Board of Health. His Ex W M Gibson, President Dr G Trosseau, Port Physician Dr. G. W Parker, Secretary.

Board of Immigration. His Excellency C. T. Gulick, President (ex officio).

Walter M. Gibson

J M Kapena,

Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Inspector-General Immigrants

Hon. J. S. Walker Hon. Godfrey Rhodes John S. Smithies, Secretary

Auditor-General—Hon. J. S. Walker.

Department Foreign Affairs—C P Iaukea, Chief Clerk
Department Interior—J A Hassin or Chief Clerk
Department Finance—F. S. Prati design of Chief Clerk
Department Attorney-General, Automobile Clerk Government Officials. Curtis J Lyons, Assistant-Surveyor W C Parke, Marshal of the Kingdom David Dayton, Deputy Marshal Thomas Brown, Registrar of Conveyances M Hagan, M D Physician to the Insane Asylum C B Wilson, Superintendent Water Works Office hours from 9 a M to 4 P M; on Saturday they close

Postal Department. Postmaster-General, Bon H M Whitney Assistant Postmaster-General, I B Peterson The Post Office is in Merchant street. Ordinary office hours, 8 a m to 4 P m every day, except Sundays. When mail steamers arrive after office hours, or on Sundays, mails are sorted as soon as delivered, and a general delive made. Letters are not delivered in Honolulu by carriers but must be enquired for at the delivery window of th Post Office. Private boxes are obtained by application the Chief Postmaster; annual fee, \$6. Mails for Foreign Countries are dispatched by the reg ular mail packets of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Note-When sailing vessels leave Honolulu for San Francisco at dates which render it probable that they

will reach that port before the next mail steamer, mail for America are dispatched by them.

Mail matter must be deposted in the office one hous be fore advertised time of closing the mails to ensure trans Postal Rates. United States of America, Dominion of Canada and Mexico: Letters, 5 cents per ½ oz; postal cards, 2 cents newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ozs. Japan ports in China having U P U Offices; Straits Set tlements and Manila ; Letters, 10 cents per 1/4 oz : Posta

Great Britain, France, Germany and all other U P U Countries and Colonies; Letters, 10 cents per % oz; pos al cards, 3 cents; newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ozs. Australia and New Zealand ; Letters, 12 cents ; news spers, 2 cents each, irrespective of weight. Registration fee, 10 cents. Registration fee if return receipt is required 15 cents.

Governor of Oahr

Cards, 2 cents; newspapers, 3 cents per 2 ozs.

Customs Department Allen, Collector-General Storekeeper, I Q Tewksbury First Statistical Clerk, Warren Chamberlain Second Statistical Clerk, George Markham Entry Clerk, Charles K Stillman

Capt A Fuller, Harbor Master Captains A McIntyre, W Babcock, P P Shepherd, Pilots J R Morrill Port Surveyor Guards-J Markham, R H Mossman, R M Fuller, R Par-Inter-Island Mails. For Hawaii-Tuesday, per Likelike, 3.30 P M For Hawaii (Kona and Kau), per Iwalani, every hird Monday and every third Thursday, 3.30 p m

per Likelike, 3.30 P M; occosionally per Lehus For Kauai -- Monday per C R Bishop, 4 P M ; Thursday per James Makee, 4 P M Licensed Carriages.

For Maui-Monday, per Kilaues Hou, 3.30 PM; Tuesday,

Stands for Vehicle plying for hire have been fixed as On Queen street, corner of Fort street On Queen street, corner of Nausnu street On Merchant street, corner of Bethel street On Merchant street, corner of Fort street On King street, corner of Richard street

On Hotel street, corner of Fort street On Hotel street, corner of Nunanu street The rates of fare are : teretania street and the Harbor, and between Punchbow street and the River, 12% cents each person. For longer distances in town, say to or from any point between the Second Bridge, Nunanu road and the Harbor and the "What Cheer House" on the Ewa road and the line of Punahou-street—25 cents each person.

Children under three years old are free ; from three to Time Rates-For one passenger for the first hour \$1 for each additional passenger, 50 cents; for each addi-tional hour, 50 cents per passenger. Drivers are not obliged to take a single passenger for ordinary fare beyond the two-mile limit. No wagon is licensed to carry more than four persons including the Nore-Tickets of the value of 12% cents can be ob-

ained at the Government offices. These are legal tender or all hirings of licensed vehicles. Churches. SEAMEN'S BETHEL-Rev S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sallor's Home. Preaching at 11 A M Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service Prayer meeting on Wellanday evenings 7% o'clock FORT STREET CHURCH-Rev J A Cruzan, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sunday at 1: A M, and 7% P M. Sabbath School at 10 a M. ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL-English services; Right Rev the Bishop of Honolulu. Hawaiisn services; Rev Alexander Mackintosh. 6.30; Holy Communion, 9.30; Matins and Sermon (Hawaiian); 11 Matins; Litany and Sermon (English); 4. Evensong (Hawaiian); 7.30, Evensong and Sermon (English).

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No. 2.-Bounded by Beretania, Lilina, School, and Fort No. 3 -Bounded by King, Beretania, and Fort streets No. 4.-Bounded by water-front, King and Fort streets No. 5.-Bounded by water-front, Fort, King, and Richard No. 6 .- Bounded by King, Fort, Beretania, and Richard No. 7 .- Bounded by Beretania, Fort, School, and Punch No 8 .- Bounded by water-front Richard, Beretanta and No. 9 .- Bounded by water-front, Punchbowl, and Vic No. 10 .- Bounded by King, Victoria, and Piikoi atreets No. 11 .- Bounded by Piikoi-street, Wilder Avenue, and

No. 12 .- District beyond Punshon-street No. 13 .- The Harbor Engine Company No. 1-Corner King and Richard sts. Engine Company No. 2, and Hook and Ladder Company —In Bell-tower Building. Engine Company No. 4-Corner Nauanu and Beretania Engine Company No. 5-King-street, between Numenu Pacific Hose Company No. 1-King-street, between Fort

Honolulu Fire Department. Chief Engineer-John Nott First Assistant-Charles B. Wilson Second Assistant-M. D. Monsarrat. Fire Marshal—James W. M'Guire; office, Bell-tower. Secretary Fire Department, Henry Smith.

The Fire-ward number struck on the bell at Tower up to and including No. 11. Nos. 72 and 13 are struck with one tap, followed by two or three. Hawaiian Council No. 689, American Legion of Honor. C. H. Eldridge, Commander.-Meeting nights, second and fourth Thursday in each month. R. of P. Hall, next to Reading Room, Fort-street.

Fire Alarm Signals.

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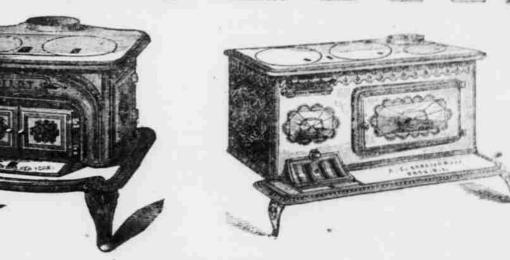
P. M. S. S. Co.-Swallow-tail; with horizontal stripes ped, white, blue, white, red. 8. Co. - Square; white ground, red border. In centre. red star, encircled by blue ring. BOSTON AND HONOLULU LINE, C. BREWER & CO.-Square; blue, red and blue horizontal stripe PIONEER LINE, T. H. DAVIES & Co .- Hawaiian flag with R C. J. & Co. in white, NEW YORK AND HONOLULU, CASELE & COOKE. -Square

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